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# THE STEIN

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE — PORTLAND CAMPUS

ISSUE 6 — NOVEMBER 3

(1969)

## RESPONSE TO POLL

Fifty-four people from this campus responded to last week's Stein Poll. Their supporting slips have been sent to the Chancellor as a beginning step in the process of affirming student concern for this campus. Six voices from the Faculty were heard, four from the secretaries. It is hoped that all students who did submit their names in support continue in their willingness to be counted as UMP people and their refutation of the possibility of being Gorham people.

### The Responders:

I support the minority report of the Task Force Committee. I find it altogether more acceptable than the report of the majority.

Steven Dorey — Freshman  
R. Peter Burnham — Senior  
Donald Russell — Freshman  
Garrett Graves — Junior  
Chris Roerden — Grad Student  
Margaret C. Ray — Secretary  
Betty Wilnor — Junior  
Margaret Farnum — Junior  
Margaret Y. Phinney — Student  
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Candice M. Bray — Student  
Mrs. Mary A. Pierson Bonner — Secretary  
Barbara Wolf — English Instructor  
Jean Perrier — Student  
Kristin J. Molene — Student  
Robert M. Lord — Sophomore

Mary Fox — Student  
Paul Lee — Student  
Henry Bird — Junior  
David A. Leighton — Senior  
George M. Higgins — Junior  
Agnes Marion Beck — Junior  
Martha Lawrence — Senior  
Alec Diamon — Student  
Susan J. Haskell — Senior  
Jeffery Rice — Senior  
Sue Robbins — Sophomore  
Martin W. Murphy — Sophomore  
Linwood Clark — Student  
Frances Helen Burke — Student  
Richard Ranaghan — Student  
John McDermott — Student  
Martha Allard — Senior  
Lee P. Coro — Senior  
Stephen Tilio — Student  
Ronald May — Freshman  
Jules Bernard — Professor  
W. J. MacLeod — Chairman, Humanities Division  
Jerry Thibeault — Junior  
Bradley A. York — Freshman  
Earl P. Crapdall III — Sophomore  
Richard Coffin — Associate Professor  
Harley B. Williamson — Senior  
Peter Elle Burns — Sophomore  
Michael Grady — Junior  
Harold J. FASTER — Freshman  
Jill Bruce — Sophomore  
Stephen Palmer — Sophomore  
Debby Watkins — Junior  
Donna Childs Emerson — Secretary and Student  
Frank Chandler — Junior  
Roger Tousignant — Sophomore

## Orono Endorses Baird

### GENERAL STUDENT SENATE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO

OCTOBER 22, 1969

S-123 WHEREAS, it is the conviction of this body that the use of birth control and abortion services is a decision of individual conscience, and WHEREAS, we find it reprehensible that an individual should be sentenced to prison for providing these services.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the General Student Senate at the University of Maine in Orono endorses the efforts of William Baird in liberalizing birth control and abortion laws. (Vote: 43 favored, 5 opposed, 5 abstentions)

S-125 RESOLVED, that the General Student Senate of the University of Maine at Orono support Bill Baird's appeal from conviction of felonious crimes in the courts of the State of Massachusetts, and that we appropriate \$100 towards his efforts to liberalize birth control and abortion laws in the hope that this will set a precedent for other schools and organizations. (Vote: 35 favored, 12 opposed, 6 abstentions).

Mr. Baird is a well known advocate of liberating the birth control and abortion statutes. He has been convicted in Massachusetts for his work and is now awaiting a decision on his appeal. He spoke to over 700 students and was kept long after his speech by an extensive question and answer period. Campus appearances are one of the major means of support for Mr. Baird, and he is most willing to speak to a group whenever possible.

For information write to Mr. Baird directly at 1575 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass. 02135.

## UMP Beats Coast Guard, Amherst Brandeis

Competing against the strongest sailing teams in New England college circles, the University of Maine in Portland scored a surprising fourth place.

Winner in the season's windup Yale invitational regatta Sunday at New Haven, Conn., was Williams with 23 points. Harvard had 36, Yale 41, UMP 47, Coast Guard 50, Amherst 51, WPI 56 and Brandeis 61.

UMP teams for the five races were Edward Wakelin, skipper, and John Lovell, crew, and Robert Kneet, skipper, and Leo Dumochel, crew.

## A Society For UMP?

During this semester there has been a tremendous birth at UMP of student concern for the society in which we live. The Grape Boycott, Moratorium Day, the formation of both an SDS and a YAF chapter, the Big Brother-Big Sister Program, and many other events are signs of this awakening concern. While I may not agree with all the ideas and aims of these groups, I am pleased to see this concern for our society.

However, these movements and groups are concerned with the outside community. I agree that this is important, but I also see several situations on campus that need mending. The situations I am most concerned with are those dealing with a democratic campus.

One of the greatest oversights of the student governing bodies of UMP has been the CED students. Although these CED students outnumber the day students, they are completely ignored. Since all students are affected by policy, curriculum, status changes, all students should be given representation in the student governing bodies and be given a chance to determine their futures.

Another injustice which needs

to be remedied is representation based on class. Upperclassmen are given more power than the lower classmen, even though some of the lower classmen may be equal or even superior to the uppers. Representation should be based on number not class! Our democracy stresses an equal representation by population, not by class. True, the upper class may be more experienced, but the solution is not to concentrate power with them. The real solution is the rapid education of the in-coming lower classes in regards to campus needs, problems, and possible remedies through the newspapers, bulletin boards and responsible leaders.

Since many of the student movements are concerned with social injustices and the formation of a more democratic society, it is hoped that in the coming months the existing student organizations will give top priority to the solution of these campus injustices. Maybe there will even be the formation of a new "Society for a Democratic UMP", its goal: the reform of campus policies and traditions to create a democratic student society.

Ed. Note: Will the author of this article please identify himself or herself?

## THE TRUE SPORTS SCENE

The 1969 sports season at the UMP House of Athletic Delight is well underway. So, due to popular demand, once again the campus will be blessed with the sagacious comments of the kid.

In my absence the sports staff of the opposition paper did a fine job of reporting. However their columns did not have quite the polish that one has come to expect of this reporter. Holding no ill feelings, I would be very happy to conduct journalism clinics in the gym at their convenience.

For my first column, I thought it would be in order to give an outline of what you can expect to see in this space during the year.

For the basketball season, I intend to institute a star system, awarding points for performance at each game. I can see the mad rush for papers each Monday, to see which players get the nod of excellence from the kid. Of course, in depth coverage of each game will continue. The same devotion to the other sports will follow as the seasons warrant.

Intramural sports will also receive the fullest publicity, with the boy's fine efforts being noted. The first of the sports, football, has just concluded, and a report on the winners will be in next week's issue. The next of the intramural activities basketball, begins on Dec. 1. However, all teams considering entering for the league, must have their rosters in by Nov. 24, at the latest, so that schedules can be made out. Practice games can begin on Nov. 1, to test the talent on your teams and offer a chance to scout the other ones. So, get your rosters in as quickly as possible.

Well, as you can see, this space will be full of interesting information for the rest of the year. But the success of any reporter depends on the readers and their opinions. I hope you will read the column and enjoy it. If you don't, constructive criticism will be appreciated. Let's enjoy our teams this year and get out and support them.

VOTE YES IN NOV. 4  
REFERENDUM  
FOR THE UNIVERSITY

## NEWS RELEASE

The 1969-1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 20 students from the Portland campus of the University of Maine who have been selected as being among the country's outstanding campus leaders.

Students named this year are: seniors, Leo G. Dumouchel, Francine M. Nadeau, Biddeford; John P. Connolly, Linda J. Gibbs, Peter J. Goranites, Frederick L. Ream, Paul E. Timberlake, Jeffrey L. True, Joseph A. Troiano, JoAnn Weston, Portland; Stephen R. Lamb, Saco; Charles L. Bradford, Scarborough; Richard M. Charette and William A. Hager, Westbrook.

Juniors, Mary K. Bueter, Freeport; Frank P. Wood, Springvale; Edgar A. Beem, III, Westbrook.

Sophomores, Larry N. Leone, Portland; Alec M. Diamon and William J. Hilton, South Portland.

Bradford and Goranites were named for the second consecutive year.

## Some Little Kid Needs You!

Mr. Arther Mayo, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, announces the need for additional Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The Big Brother/Big Sister Program is designed for the UMP undergraduate who wishes to extend a helping and guiding hand to a young girl or boy of the Portland community. The UMP program is conducted in cooperation with schools and social agencies in the city.

The basic concept is simply provision of an older friend, someone for the younger brother/sister to look up to and befriend. This friendship develops over a period of time. The student volunteer spends 1 to 3 hours of one afternoon a week with his friend. The program is in special need of mature junior and sophomore male students. However, we want girls too!

What does an afternoon consist of? What does one do in Portland? We can only suggest use of your imagination! Visit a museum; play football; tour UMP; drive to Higgins Beach; play ball at UMP; go window shopping — the variety is unlimited.

How do I find out about the program? Go to Arther Mayo's office. Pick up a program fact sheet and application form. Take it home and fill it out. Return it. Finally, be willing to COMMIT yourself to a year or so.

It's challenge! It needs a commitment! Can you become a friend to a little kid? Look into it!

Anyone concerned about Winter Carnival and making it so good that the Stein can't slam it . . . leave suggestions in the student Union for John Connolly — Campus Mayor.

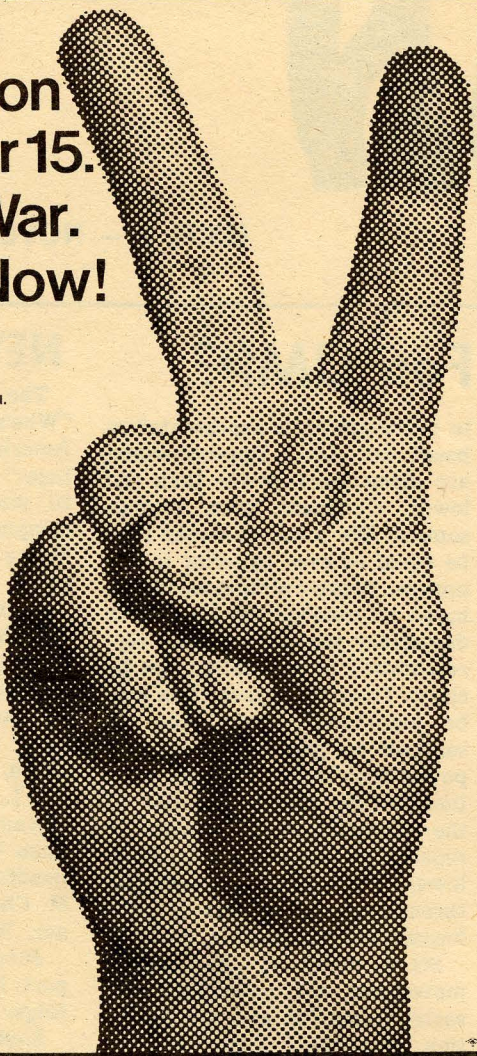


# March on Washington November 15. End the War. Get Out Now!

November 13-15  
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Delegations from every state representing American war dead and Vietnam villages destroyed, walking in a 36 hour single file procession from Arlington National Cemetery to the Capitol.

November 15  
Assemble: 9:00am, Mall area just west of 3rd Street NW  
March: begins at 11:00am  
Rally and Concert: Continuous Rally and Folk Rock Concert 1-5pm, The Ellipse

November 16  
continuing actions sponsored by constituency groups.



For Information Contact:  
New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam,  
1029 Vermont Ave., NW, Suite 900, Wash., D.C. 20005.  
Phone (202) 737-8600

.....Yes, I have a car and can take ..... people

.....Yes, I want to march on Washington

.....I would be interested in a chartered bus  
Leave Portland UMP at 6:00 P.M. Friday  
Leave Washington at 11:00 P.M. Saturday

.....Enclosed is a contribution of \$..... toward the transportation of someone else.

.....I know of places to stay (friends etc.)

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UMP AD HOC Committee To End The War, Now  
make contribution to same and mail to above  
c/o Student Union  
UMP  
Portland, Maine

The "AD HOC Committee to End the War, Now" encourages Faculty and student participation in the March on Washington on November 15. We of the committee are attempting to determine how many and who are planning to March. How many private cars are travelling to Washington? Will you have room for additional passengers? What arrangements are you making for lodging? Are you staying with friends? Can you accommodate additional students from UMP? These are the types of questions to be answered on the Ad located elsewhere in this paper. Your cooperation in utilizing that form and than depositing it in the box located outside the cafeteria will greatly aid this campus' representation in Washington on the 15th of November.

The committee will conduct another "TOWN MEETING" get together/planning session on November 4th. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for the November 2 day Moratorium. The time and place will be announced later.

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## Soccer Victory

UMP Soccer Club defeated Gorham College Varsity team 2 to 1 on October 24th at Gorham. Gorham's only goal was scored by a joint effort of UMP's defense aces Bob Grant (goalie) and Bob Penny (full back).

From then angry UMP offense members showing accurate passing and kicking took the ball to the GSC goal. Young Soo Chang (center forward, captain) scored the first point through a corner kick made by UMP left wing. Jason Knight scored the second point from a pass by Mike Gallegant.

Exceptional playing by George Towle (half back), Bob Penney (full back), Jack Fish (full back), Bob Grant (goalie), Mike

Gallegant (half back), Paul Watts (right wing), contributed to the success of the game. There was excellent teamwork among all UMP Soccer club members.

There will be a soccer game at Fort Williams in Cape Elizabeth on Nov. 4th at 2:30 P.M. against SMVTI, and on Nov. 6th at 2:30 P.M. at Deering Oaks against Bliss College. You are invited to support the UMP team.

The results of past weeks games:

UMP 1 vs. SMVTI 1, scored by Joint Saint.

UMP 4 vs. NYA 1, Young Soo Chang (2 points), aJson Knight, Denney Wilkinson.

UMP 2 vs. GSC 1, Young Soo Chang, Jason Knight.

UMP's only defeat came from Bowdoin, 2 to 0.

## AS SEEN BY HOLT

Wandering around this weekend — trying to find a story to report on — I found an old clipping lying at the bottom of my desk, dated January, 1960. Depending on your point of view, it may mean something.

"The average life-span for any great civilization is 200 years. During this period, all civilizations go through this sequence of events;

From Slavery into Bondage  
From Bondage to Great Spiritual Faith.  
From Spiritual Faith to Courage.  
Courage to Freedom.  
Freedom to Prosperity.  
Prosperity to Complacency.  
Complacency to Apathy.  
From Apathy into Dependence.

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## DISGUST

—Thomas August Hermann  
Eckart Bowman

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pour out your heart  
it's a healthy start  
But I know  
that if one should grow  
will not that trend  
be from a suspending  
of volcanic apocalypse.

The difference between  
the unknown and unforeseen  
must be stated  
admirably weighted  
and dropped from a bridge.

A teacher  
has been called a preacher  
of a type  
to a form  
is he only an earner  
no longer a learner  
WHOA Be unto the devil  
because someone said  
it's all on the level.

Listen to the words  
sounding like  
dropping turds  
beware of him  
I hear he uses  
Carter's little liver pills.

## UMP's FIRST FOLK FEST

Mary Fox

The audience at UMP's first folk fest on October 24 was treated to a potpourri of music for a song (25c).

In a most informal atmosphere, performers ran the gamut from traditional folk guitar and harmonica solos to earthy rhythm and blues, electrified folk-rock, and a rollicking rendition of "Cabdriver" (at a folk fest?) by the Owls and Eagles.

Highlighting the four hour show was the stellar folk trio of Niko, Nance, and Jerry, who were likened to Peter, Paul and Mary by one fan. Nance was also praised for her way with the blues. Also performing were Max Millard, Allan Grindle, Jim O'Donnel, Bob Davis, Keith Hamilton, Tom Dearborn, the Owls and Eagles, Karen Johnson & her Blues Band, and Rick Charette. Both Max Millard with guitar and harmonica solos of contemporary and traditional ballads and Keith Hamilton with pulsating rhythm and blues selections came over well.

Unfortunately, there was a communications gap between many of the singers and their listeners, as could be sensed by incessant murmuring through various acts. Something failed to click in many cases, perhaps because certain styles were better adapted to the more intimate atmosphere of a coffee house than to the UMP gym.

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DISCONTENTMENT

The Power of Words

by Max Millard

Last year, during a period of crisis in the Vietnam War, one of my science teachers began a class by discussing the war rather than science. After he had finished declaring his political stand, several students offered their viewpoints. By the time the class was half over, I began to get more than a little weary of listening to these naive student comments. So, in protest, I raised my hand so that I could speak. Then with the entire class watching, I looked the teacher right in the eye, and said in a booming voice,

"Sir, wouldn't you agree that in order to better understand the facts involved in this situation, we must first examine the issues in light of the structure and order not only of the data which may be summarized, but also of the aspects of those ideas too complex to be presented in a discussion of the situation?"

My teacher stared at me, blinked his eyes, hemmed and hawed, and finally replied,

"Yes. We must know the facts first." Not a single student laughed or even smiled. One boy turned his head toward me and whispered, "What are you trying to do? Get an A or something?"

Nobody realized that the words I had just uttered were as meaningless as a melon, fit only for fertilizing flowers. Yet nobody suspected this, because I had spoken with such conviction that it was taken for granted that my high and lofty language was drastically meaningful. In a sense, my classmates had been anaesthetized.

Politicians are masters of the art of verbal anaesthesia. Whenever any controversial questions are raised, a competent politician is able to phrase his answers so that although he says nothing, most people will assume that he has indeed taken a stand which does not conflict with their own. Many politicians have a book of meaningless phrases with which almost any question can be answered. Such is the power of words.

Our own administrators are small time politicians. They are aware that every word they say may be quoted and used against them. In order to avoid trouble, they memorize such phrases as "orderly process of legislation" and "organized process of confirmation," to "explain" the type of action being taken on the merger with Gorham. At other times, they contradict themselves in terms so vague that nobody knows which side they are on.

Two weeks ago Chancellor McNeil and two members of the Board of Trustees met with Student Senate members from all eight campuses of the University of Maine system. The chancellor remarked, "I believe in student power." Soon after, Senator Beard directed the following question to the two members of the board:

"If 95% of the UMP students and 95% of the UMP administration openly opposed the merger, could either of you, in all good conscience, still vote for the plan?"

Arthur Benoit replied that he might change his mind about the plan, but he probably wouldn't.

I was very surprised when I heard about Mr. Benoit's reply. I would have expected him to say, "It all depends on what you mean by 'in all good conscience,'" or "that is a hypothetical question which cannot be answered without further information." Instead, Mr. Benoit admitted rather bluntly that he couldn't care less what anyone at UMP thinks. He might just as well have said, "I already know what is best for the students and I'm not going to change my mind. So please don't confuse me with facts."

And in the next cage we have the Task Force: 23 cool, rational, unbiased members from both Gorham and Portland who are trying very hard to "represent" their fellow students. Of the eleven members from Gorham not a single one voted against the merger plan of the Majority Report. In the light of this fact, it is assumed that virtually one hundred percent of Gorham's students are in favor of this plan.

However, when Stein reporter Alex Holt polled sixty Gorham students at random last week, he discovered that only 21 were clearly in favor of the merger plan in its present form. Perhaps my vocabulary is a lot worse than I have ever imagined, because for some reason I have been suffering under the delusion that the word "representative" means "one who reflects the opinions of those who he represents." Or could it be that somebody has stacked the deck by choosing the Task Force members through a process not quite random? I refuse to make such an accusation; it is beneath my dignity. But I invite you to do so.

Chancellor McNeil and the Board of Trustees say they believe in student power and representation. Unfortunately, the freedom to wipe one's own nose seems to be their limit on student power. And my opinion of their type of representation could only be described in many words —i.e., four letter words.

The names, addresses and phone numbers of the members of the Board are listed below. So the next time you're up late finishing a term paper or cramming for an exam, take a little break at about 3 A.M. and give one of them a ring, preferably our dear Mr. Arthur Benoit. True, he won't want to hear from you and he probably won't care about your opinion on the merger. But it is our duty to keep our representatives well-informed, so that they can perform their jobs properly. And since Mr. Benoit represents every student at UMP, we will be doing him a favor by calling him. Still, I hope Mr. Benoit has a book of political phrases beside his telephone. Probably there will be many controversial questions asked of him; I wouldn't want him to go to all the trouble of thinking before answering.

Call

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Members of the Board would appreciate hearing from students.

A VIEW FROM SOMEWHERE

Donal Andrews  
"Bridging the man-made chasm between man and man."

And I found myself standing beside an elderly man whose gray overcoat barely shut out the chilly wind from behind. He listened intently, gazing down at the peace pamphlet she had just given him. A candle girl just walked by, shied away as his guilty retreat spread across his face. Was he listening?

Was she listening? Was her son listening? Does a housewife wonder why she is at City Hall on a sunny afternoon. Curiosity or conviction? She claps, though hesitantly at times, looking down at the young boy, her son. I wondered why she had brought her son. Why had she not chosen to come alone, like myself?

She nudged him aside so not to become nestled among the long hairs, as if afraid they might both rub the unfamiliar. Yet did she realize their common staff?

How far apart is the housewife, her son, and the man in the overcoat? They were no further apart then I as I stood between them. We all were in a line, shoulder to shoulder . . . but more, the line formed a circle. Those before us watched back, bearing witness to our form. Within our midst, the hope for Peace.

"When shall all men's good be each man's rule, and universal Peace be like a shaft of light across the land."

Tennyson

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AND  
WHILE THERE IS A  
SOUL IN PRISON  
I AM NOT  
FREE  
EUGENE DEBS

This is the season for buying Christmas cards and the above quotation is on some of the cards that the Southern Patriot (Movement Newspaper) is selling this year. Other sayings include I WOULD LIKE TO BE ABLE TO LOVE MY COUNTRY AND STILL LOVE JUSTICE. ONE MAN WITH COURAGE MAKES A MAJORITY. PEACE THROUGH BROTHERHOOD BROTHERHOOD THROUGH PEACE. If anyone wants to order these cards he can find more information in the paper, which is in the library. The Southern Patriot is one of the best papers coming out of the South and isn't too expensive.

Found a few freebies that thought some of you might be interested in:

**Chicago Journalism Review** published by journalist who decided after the Democratic Convention that some one had to tell the truth about Chicago. Sample copies 5000 S. Dorchester Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60615.

**Great Speckled Bird** — underground from Atlanta write Box 7946 Station C Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

**Rights of Man** — for working people of the south write Post Office Box 30028 New Orleans, Louisiana 70130.

Saw some interesting books but haven't had time to read them, one is called the **Invention of the Negro** by Earl Conrad and it talks about the myths we create. Its published by Hill and Wang and costs \$1.75 in paperback.

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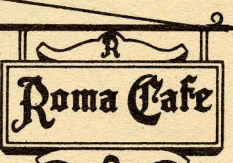
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From the people who brought us the War in Vietnam we now have a new war room. This sounds like an Urban Dr. Strangelove but it was discovered last week that the Pentagon has built a new war room, not one for international conflicts but for domestic uprisings. It is set up with maps and computers so that it can map out strategies when they occur either in our cities or on our campuses. It is in direct contact with troops and weapons so that they can be dispatched immediately. Now we know where the money will be going after Vietnam.

## BIAFRA


While we are busily organizing against the War in Vietnam we must not forget that there is another War going on in Biafra. And as the war continues so does the starvation. The question of who is right may be a mute one now since starvation hasn't made such a judgment. While there isn't any relief committee on our campus there are many across the country. Anyone wishing to give should get in contact with one of these groups.



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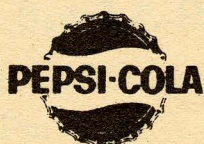
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